

SPORTS OF A DAY

BOWLING

Charley Johnson of New Haven has passed Jimmy Watt of this city in the individual averages of the Connecticut State Bowling league. In the week just passed Johnson made 114 more pins than Watt who had an awful slump. It won't be many days before the local crack is back in his old position. Banks is also slipping and is now in fifth place. Johnson's average is 191.31. The Bridgeport averages are as follows:

	G.	Pins.	Ave.
J. Watt	66	1578	190.78
H. Banks	52	1574	189.42
L. Lewis	51	1571	189.64
P. Musante	66	11739	177.57
G. Benson	61	8844	175.29
High three strings—H. Banks, 666.			
High single, C. Johnson, 239.			
W. L. P. C. P. F. Marks.			
New Haven	47	19	619.98
Hartford	43	22	612.59
Bridgeport	38	27	599.49
Meriden	31	35	470.57
Waterbury	22	44	333.56
Bristol	16	50	242.51
High team three strings—New Haven, 2,886.			
High team single—Bridgeport, 1,056.			

BASEBALL

McGraw's Colts yesterday played their first exhibition game and won from the Waco, Texas leaguers, 7 to 1. McGraw used three pitchers. Walter in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. He allowed only one hit, but struck out seven men; two in the fifth, two in the sixth and three straight in the seventh. The first man up in the seventh cracked out a two bagger but he got no further.

The busy B outfield on the Boston Nationals will be picked from Becker, Beaumont, Beck and Bates.

Cleveland will be known on the road this season as the Farmers. Cy Young, Fick and the two Clarks own farms, and several others are willing to.

Manager Stallings of the Highlanders has appointed Elberfeld as captain of the team. The kid has received the nick name of the "Tabasco Kid" because of his gingery tactics on the diamond. He probably was put out of the game more times last season than any other player.

"Red" Waller still continues to be the wit of the training camp of the Giants even though there is a man paid to do those things. His particular butt is to catch Latham the paid man. His latest according to the New York World is as follows:

"Red" Waller, the irrepressible red headed pitcher from "Joisey" City, as he calls it, continues to be the wag of the club, and he is taking away Arlie Latham's honors in the repartee line. Yesterday Waller was pitching to Simmons, who cracked a line drive which went by the catcher and more than two inches foul. "Wow," yelled Latham, "that was certainly a near two-bagger. Hit him again, Simmons, old boy." "Near," drawled Waller for a moment, "you know there ain't but one place where 'near' counts, don't you?" "Where's that, Rubie?" asked Arlie. "In a shooting gallery," replied the Rubie, and again Arlie was bested.

Manager O'Rourke is hustling for men to replace Waller, Beaumont and Jimmy O'Rourke. He has negotiations on in several directions and hopes to land a winner. As there is no statuette for the pitcher of the year, the Ladd and Terry Rogers will be in the game again. At the last league meeting there was some talk of punishing off these men—Hartford Courant.

BOUTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

Eddie Murphy vs. Kid Locke and our preliminaries, Faneuil Hall A. C. Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Jim Stewart, Brooklyn.

Tommy Quill vs. Young Loughrey, Philadelphia.

Jeff Doherty vs. Dick Miller, White Plains, N. Y.

Terry Martin vs. J. Cooper, Baltimore.

Howard Wilson vs. M. Lemoine and preliminaries.

TUESDAY.

Sandy Ferguson vs. Al Kubiak, Bob Lee vs. Pete Williams, Kid Sheehan vs. P. Lafavour and Angus McDougal vs. Will O'Brien, Armory A. A.

Johnny Carroll vs. W. Lewis and Eddie Walsh vs. F. Moore, New York.

Patsy Brannigan vs. Danny Dunn, Pittsburg.

Kid Beebe vs. Patsy Kline, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY.

Abe Attell vs. Young Pierce, Essington, Pa.

THURSDAY.

Bob Wilson vs. Kid Mercer, Lawrence.

Jim Hanlon vs. Tom Riley, Southbridge.

Young O'Brien vs. Young Nadeau, Augusta, Me.

Bouts at Lewiston, Me.

Eddie Kennedy vs. Paul Moore, Pittsburg.

FRIDAY.

Joe Gans vs. Jabez White, New York.

Marvin Hart vs. Tony Ross, New Orleans.

Willie Lewis vs. Mark Gouches, Paris.

WRITES POETRY WHILE WAITING FOR VERDICT

John Raser Accused of Murder, Seems Unconcerned While Jury Deliberates on His Fate.

(Special from United Press.)

Medina, O., March 6.—Few prisoners have faced a jury that may announce their doom more coolly than John Raser, who has been on trial here for the past two weeks for the murder of his sweetheart, Orlie Lee. The jury retired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was still out late this afternoon.

Meanwhile Raser enjoyed a good night's sleep, in hours played a game of "Clinch" and at 11 in his cell this morning watching the window of the jury room across the way he began a poem called "A Dream in Prison." This is what he wrote in the shadow of the electric chair:

"It's hard to be shut up in prison
Away from my bright sunlight,
With strong iron bars all around you
And the strong iron door shut tight."

NOTES ABOUT THE FIGHTERS

(Special from United Press.)

Chicago, March 8.—Paddy McFarland leaves to-night for New York where he will begin training for his bout with Leach Chase before the National A. C., on March 17. McFarland will not be in the lightweight class after his bout with Cross as he will meet the New York boxer at 145 pounds which means Paddy will become a welterweight when he enters the ring.

Chicago, March 8.—Batting Nelson will arrive here this morning and immediately leave for New York where he will arrange fights with some of the best lightweights in the east. Nelson's first opponent will probably be Owen Moran.

Galveston, Tex., March 8.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion will find that he is not forgotten in his native town when he arrives here last night, the adjutant unprompted the blouses of the new claimant for orderly honors. He found a somewhat faded but absolutely clean undershirt.

The officer passed to Haarscher and undid three buttons of his blouse. Haarscher had on a brand new suit of silk underwear that must have cost him a month's pay. It was the other man on that day who walked past post in the hot sun, while Haarscher did "rolling duty" in the shade in front of the commandant's quarters. He was a Frenchman through and through, and was more proud of it than of anything else save the American citizenship which he had won by enlisting under the American flag.—Chicago Post.

Beau of Fort Sheridan.

Once a man who had the reputation of never having been beaten for the position of orderly came from another regiment, Private Haarscher and the new recruit, as luck would have it, were detailed for guard the same day. The whole garrison turned out to see which one the adjutant would pick for the coveted place. To all outward signs there was no difference in the neatness and soldierly appearance of the two men.

The officer spent about twenty minutes examining the rifles, belts, cartridge boxes and brasses of the two soldiers. There was absolutely nothing to choose between them in point of neatness of appearance. Finally, as a last resort, the adjutant unprompted the blouse of the new claimant for orderly honors. He found a somewhat faded but absolutely clean undershirt.

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Woodcraft.

Woodcraft holds the key to nature's storehouse. A camper should know for himself how to outfit, how to select and make a camp, how to wield an ax and make proper fires, how to cook, wash, mend; how to travel without losing his course or what to do when he has lost it; how to trail, hunt, shoot, fish, dress game, manage boat or canoe and how to extemporize such makeshifts as may be needed in wilderness faring. And he should know these things as he does the way to his mouth. Then he is truly a woodsman, sure to do promptly the right thing at the right time, whatever befalls. Such a man has an honest pride in his own resourcefulness, a sense of reserve force, a doubtful self reliance that is good to feed. His is the confidence of the lone sailor on whose whistles as he puts his tiny bark out to sea.—Outdoors.

Wrongly Named Fests.

The origin of the so called San Jose scale is not certainly known, but it is reasonably sure that it was brought from China about 1870 on some plants imported by James Lick and placed on his property in the Santa Clara valley. By 1880 it had come to be recognized as a serious pest and in that year was found near San Jose and described by Professor Comstock, who named it Aspidiotus perniciosus. That name being too hard for most of us, the pest has become known to the world over as the San Jose scale from the place where it was first found by Professor Comstock, very much to the disgust of the people of that city and vicinity, who do not suffer from it in any appreciable degree.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Everyday Miracles.

"Bullfinches for one, need turn quite black," said a naturalist. "Horses kept in coal mines for several years become covered with soft, thick fur like a mole. The mastiff of Tibet, who in the Tibetan highlands has a heavy coat of wool, loses his coat completely when he is brought down to the plains. The ermine in his snow infested home turns white in the winter, but if he is taken for the winter to a warm climate he does not turn white at all. Quite amazing altogether are the changes that take place in the environment we can effect on all living creatures, even on man."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Village of Cripples.

The strangest village in the world is undoubtedly the little hamlet of Jatte, near Culox, in France, not far from the Italian frontier, where dwell about 200 deformed men, women and children, who in Paris go by the name of "Cul-de-Jatte." They are deprived of the use of their legs and thighs and push themselves along in primitive wooden carts with wooden wheels, which they propel by means of a friction shaped block of wood in either hand.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. F. B. Brill, local agent.

Life, Battles and Career of Battling Nelson

III.—Lost on a Foul

By BATTILING NELSON.

Lightweight Champion of the World

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AFTER defeating Eddie Penny and Bud Winters in April and May of 1899 they tried to stack me up against a ringer in Chicago, who will be found in my 'morgue' of knockouts under the name of John Smith.

This man Smith was a strong, well built, tough looking customer. He looked the part of a ringer all over, but I feared him not. I was out to fight my way up to the top and didn't care who he was or what he had done previously. Well, anyway, the plans of Smith and his followers went sadly astray, as I handed the fellow the nearest trimming of his life. (The bout was only two rounds.)

This victory marked the ending of my schedule for the season. I returned to Hegewisch and took up my training in our White House club.

Licks Negro in Picnic Fight.

Now, here's what I call a funny one. After I had taken a long rest, in which I learned how to shoot big game on a western hunting trip, I decided to fight a negro. His name was Feathers Vernon, and I met him at a picnic which was held in Dalton, Ill., on July 4, 1900. I did not knock him out for the reason that he never would get close enough to me so I could land "my sleep producer." I batted him all around the ring, however, and but for the "no decision" clause would have won easily. We fought for the sum of \$10, which, of course, was easily divided. When the president of the club was in the act of paying us off a fight was started, and the money was knocked out of his hand. I managed to save a dollar and a half of it. I have the torn dollar still in my possession. I tried to pass it, but it was too badly torn, so I kept it as a memento of my first mixup with a "cullud person."

I have fought close to a hundred battles so far, but I had more fun during that scrap than I have ever had since. I licked a dozen negroes during the melee.

His First Big Fight.

Your readers can easily imagine how tickled and proud I was when the manager of the old Star Theater club in Chicago offered me the chance to fight before a regular club and the big sports. This first big battle was with Charles Dougherty. This being the first time that I had appeared before thousands of people, many of whom were regular fight fans, cheering and rooting for their favorites, one would imagine that I would have been nervous, but not so with yours truly.

I naturally was worked up to a high pitch of excitement at times, but I never lost my head. As soon as the fight was started I went after Dougherty in such vicious style he imagined a Kansas cyclone had broken into the building and taken my place in the ring.

I fought more determined than ever, as I knew if I was lucky enough to score a knockout it would be the means of securing good engagements and large purses. I knocked him out in the first round, exact time being one minute and ten seconds. From this time on I got offers galore, a whole bundle of press advertising and was kept busy. I received \$15 for putting out the lights on Dougherty, which was handed to me in nickels and dimes.

Bat Gets a Good Beating.

Luck was not so good, however, for it was right after this that I lost my first battle.

Joe Headmark is a name I shall never forget. We fought at the Star theater in Chicago on Sept. 14. He licked me good and clean. Headmark

was a combination of Terry McGovern and Dal Hawkins. He was fast as a bullet, strong and shifty and could land out a punch like Jeffries. He had it on me in weight, height and experience. I did my utmost to hold my unbroken string of victories. I fought harder that night than in all my previous battles put together. Poor Joe! I wonder where he is now. I'd like to see him and shake his hand.

In the opening round of the fight he stalled me into leading at him. I fell for it, and as I came in he hung a full swing under my chin, which boosted me off my feet and sent me sprawling to the floor. That was something new to me, and you should have seen me fight back. I went after him, and we mixed it up hard for the balance of the round. It was a dandy round, and I think I had the better of it. However, he had a shade in the second, third and fourth. In the fifth I went out and tried to finish him.

His Ribs Were Pelted.

I carried the scrap to him, but as he had it on me in reach he simply pelted my ribs with rights and lefts. I gave him a good mill here, but he had me very tired when the bell rang. In the sixth he tried his utmost to put me out, but could not. We finished in the center of the ring, "battling like de-



FIGHTS HIS FIRST DRAW FOR A TEN DOLLAR PURSE

mons. The referee gave him the fight amid great cheering. I was licked thoroughly and squarely and readily admitted it.

I received \$15 for my end of the purse. I consider this one of my hardest battles experienced during my entire fighting career.

This was one of the real fights that each and every spectator who attended will never forget. It was very spectacular in many respects. I was floored by actual count just seventeen times in the six rounds. I was not to be denied altogether, as I put Headmark down five times for the count as well.

The entire audience was in a continual uproar from start to finish, first cheering for Headmark and then for me.

This was due to our continual slugging and our earnest efforts in trying to knock each other out. The people all over the city of Chicago talk about this great battle even to this day.

As you can see, fights were coming pretty regular now for the boy from Hegewisch, and I was losing no opportunity to make a little coin.

Lost Fight on a Foul.

It is not up to me to begin to knock; but, strange as it may seem, the only two fights in which I lost on a foul were the late George Siler, the well known referee and pugilistic expert of the Chicago Tribune.

The first was to Pete Boyle in Chicago Dec. 1, 1900, and the second was to Gans in Goldfield. Incidentally I fought two fights on the day I lost to Boyle, and you can bet I was a very busy person.

The battle with Boyle was a slashing one from the jump, with me doing all the punishing, leading and real scrapping. I was a mile in front in the fourth round and had Boyle hanging on the ropes and all but out when Mr. Siler sprang forward and stopped the fight.

His contention was that I had fouled Boyle. He thereupon, with the assistance of Boyle's seconds, helped him to his corner and gave him the battle. When Siler interfered and declared my opponent the victor there was quite a demonstration in the club in my favor, mind you, the members being of the unanimous opinion that I had done nothing during the round which warranted my being disqualified. I was paid \$25 for my participation in the fiasco.

I was firm in the belief that I had been wrongfully accused, but there was nothing to be done but submit, and that I did as gracefully as I could. But I didn't like it.

Two Battles in One Day.

Not satisfied with the ending of the Boyle go and remembering that I had dated up with Danny McMahon to meet him in a four round go at the Hibernal society entertainment, booked to take place at their hall, I instantly donned my street clothes, grabbed a rattle, and in a few moments I was on the spot ready to proceed with my second fight of the day. Danny and I mixed things up rather lively for four full rounds, and at its conclusion the referee decided that we had both fought a valiant scrap, and he held up both our hands, signaling a draw.

When the friendly Irish handed me a crisp five dollar note for my work-out I was tickled, and I rolled home fairly well pleased with the busy day's doings. To make \$30 in one day was not so bad, eh?

THE JEW ON THE FARM.

A Meeting of Jewish Agriculturists in New York Results in the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America.

LEONARD G. ROBINSON.
General Manager Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society.

(Exclusive Service Charities and the Commons Press Bureau.)

A convention of Jewish farmers, one of the most important among New York's varied conventions, met in that city recently. Its significance is far greater than the mere statement of the fact would seem to indicate. It shows, for one thing, that the number of Jewish farmers in this country is sufficiently large to make such a convention possible; it shows that the Jews have made enough progress to do things broadly and to recognize the existence of a community of interest whether engaged in dairying in old New England or in wheeling and dealing in the West. The most important result accomplished by the convention was the formation of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America.

For a clear understanding of the forces at work that led up to this convention it will be necessary to digress somewhat and to touch briefly upon what may be termed the mile-stones in the history of the agricultural movement of the Jew in this country. The movement of this character, of any consequence took place in 1882 and resulted in the founding of the so-called South Jersey Colonies—Alliance, Rosebush, and Carmel. The first of these was started under the auspices of the Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society of New York (since passed out of existence) when the Jewish immigrants received its impetus from the wave of lawlessness and persecution that swept over the Russian Empire in the wake of the Russo-Turkish war.

In 1880 that well known philanthropist, the late Baron Maurice de Hirsch, recognizing the importance of the early Americanization of the Jewish immigrant and his adaptation to his new environment, placed certain funds in trust with some of the most prominent Jews in this country and the Baron de Hirsch Fund was incorporated to administer them. This new organization assumed the leadership of the agricultural movement and one of its first projects was the founding of Woodbine, probably the best known Jewish settlement in this country. Three years after the De Hirsch Agricultural School was established in that colony.

The agricultural work, however, assumed such importance that in order to bring it to a higher plane, the Jewish Colonization Association, which was a separate organization, the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society was therefore incorporated in 1890, the subject being "Christ the Master of Grief and Sorrow." Prayer meeting Thursday evening. The board of directors of the Men's Federation will meet Thursday evening after services at the Y. M. C. A. worker and will be special for men who are all requested to attend.

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